ON LEONGS YERY PEACEFUL

BUT ONLY FIVE OF THEM AT THE FRIENDSHIP DINNER.

The Listen Politely and Pass the Rice Wine to Judge Foster, Coroners and Assistant District Attorneys-The Ban on Firecrackers Off for One Night

Let the states of equilibrium and harm on oughout heaven and earth and all things wil shed and will flourish.

-The Book of Chung Yung.

Chief dispenser of harmony and conrvator of equilibrium, sat Justice Waren W. Foster last night at the right hand I Tom Lee, while the On Leong Tong, or part of it, formally pledged in rice wine the continuance of that famous peace between the tongs which the Justice commented five years ago. While five big n of the On Leongs did this ceremony ore a large and heterodox assemblage white guests in the dining room of ott street restaurant the rest of their ethren really enjoyed themselves in e clubrooms across the street.

Charley Boston said that it was the On ngs' dinner to celebrate the ending of he New Year festival and to renew the peace compact between the tongs. But counting out Charley Boston, Tom Lee, m Gum, Loey Fook and Li Hung, the inner was that of fifteen members of the District Attorney's staff, some police agistrates, a Coroner and a few others the just love chop suey and all the de osphere of Chinatown. Chary Boston and his brothers in duress of ospitality clapped when each speaker nished speaking, laughed when their ican guests laughed and in every ay manifested polite enjoyment.

One real concession to themselves to On Leong hosts made and that was he matter of firecrackers. During this New Year's celebration not a clack elacked to fend off the demons of by and water, because the police had that they should not. But early Jim Gum, or some other big can of the On Leongs who has friends the court, went to ask a little favor of those thanks. The petition was listened to The petition was listened to asequently when the American as of the five head On Leongs passed irs to the feast about 7 o'clock las that they dodged the sparks from thou-ods of spitting crackers hung in thick see from cornice to cornice across

lott street.
Chu Gow, the master of the restrurant.
Chu Gow, the master of the restrurant. was the essence of hospitality. No s ts and presented checks for them in Chu Gow had a white cornetion ready pin on the lapel of the guest's white carnations, emblems of that peace which Justice Foster has

are peace which Justice Foster has attated and which he guards, nodded rom the roofs of mandarins' palaces wer all the tables.

Basides the Justice there were representatives of other departments of the ity government which have an altruistic national transfer in Chinatown's peace. There are Corener Feinberg, who sits on 'em; linguistrate Corrigan, who holds 'em for samination; the fifteen assistants from he District Attorney's office, who proseque 'em, and several lawyers who defend an All of these listshed to the glowing ulogies of the Chinese character and be discovered to the glowing logies of the Chinese character and edilection for peace what time they are spooning Yin Wo Gui Tong and bring at the succulent Bow Low Gui.

Of course the five On Leongs had to regular toastmaster, so Assis-Inited States District Attorney regular togatmaster, se Assistant United States District. Attorney frank D. Lloyd, who used to be counsel or the teng in its little court affairs, told he five that he had consented to play that the made a little speech in which is said that if the windows of the restaurant happened to be open there were certain police captains" who would hear that there would not be half as cortain police captains" who would hear im any that there would not be half as many crimes of violence in Chinatown if the police did not indulge in pernicious activity is siding with one faction or the other. Capt. Mike Galvin of the Elizabeth street station and Inspector Daley were not at the banquet.

Justice Foster told the five On Leongs and the hundred white guests that the

and the hundred white guests that the peace pact of five years ago between the Ox Leongs and the Hip Sings had not been viloated. Whatever shootings there had been in Chinatown since then, said to, had been inspired by outside societies which recently had injected themselves in the affairs of Chinatown, much to the hurt of that quarter. The Justice hoped that the day would soon come when our Chinase brothers would have citizenship. The Oriental Club of New York held its eighteenth annual dinner at the Chinase Delmonico restaurant last night. The members are influential Chinese who indeavor to further the interests of art and literature among their countrymen in the city. A feast of twenty-one courses

indeavor to further the interests of art and literature among their countrymen in the city. A feast of twenty-one courses was served on which fifteen cooks had aboved for four days. Every man at the dinner appeared in the full dress uniform of an American citizen.

The dinner began with pineapple, gold buss and crystalized ginger and ended with Oolong tea, sponge cake and rice akes. In between were things like fried thark's fin, bird's nest soop and rice wine.

Mrs. Guy Main was by far the prettiset woman there. She sat beside her numband, who is president of the club. Sendes being wonderfully dressed she had a voice that entertained the other folks while she sang a Chinese love song, had a voice that entertained the other folks while she sang a Chinese love song, had war at W. Foster came over from the other determined the stand consul Young sat near him. Mr. Pang, who makes the only Chinese eigarettes in New York, was present with his wife. Jue Chue, formerly well connected with the fighting tong Hip Sing, was there as a perfectly peacable man. He smiled at everybody.

DEQUESTS TO GROW 75 YEARS. Bospital and Academy.

ESTER, Mass., Feb. 21.-If the of interest allowed on trust funds and of interest allowed on trust funda-continues at 4 per cent.the city of Worces-er will have a hospital endowed with nore than \$2,000,000 and the town of Brookline, N. H., an academy backed by kline, N. H., an academy backed by more than \$1,000,000 in seventy-five years Provision for these endowments is made in the will of Thomas H. Dodge, the aged

in the will of Thomas H. Dodge, the aged inventor and philanthropist, which was filed for probate to-day.

Under it Mrs. Julia Dodge, the youthful widow, who was formerly his secretary, is to receive enough in addition to her dower to give her \$150,000.

The sum of \$30,000 and half the residue of the estate after several bequests are made are to be held in trust for seventy-five years for the establishment of a hospital here. It is figured that at the end of that period \$2,300,000 will be available for the hospital.

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Brookline Academy \$15,000, and the remainder of the estate is left under the same conditions so that the new institution will have about \$1,300,000 in the year 1975 to start business with.

KILLED IN AIRSHIP SHED. Revolver in the Hands of a Boy Goes Off -Another Boy Drops.

A revolver in the hands of William Killion, 18 years old, went off accidentally Killion, 18 years old, went off accidentally in an aeroplane shed at Morris Park yesterday and killed John O'Neil; 19.

The boys were watching Frederick K. Lasey of 2013 Bryant avenue practising with his airship. They went into the ened and were talking with Linsey's helper, Charles Wagner. Killion-picked up a revolver from a table and it was discharged. Killion was arrested and Linsey and Wagner were held as witnesses. Killion was paroled, by Coroner Schwannecke of The Bronx until the inquest next Thursday. O'Neil was a plumber's helper.

MISS CONNOLLY TO GO. omen of Summit Lose in Their Fight to

Keep Her as Head of Set SUMMIT, N. J., Feb. 21 .- By a vote of to 3 the school board of Summit voted to-night to dispense with the services of Miss Louise Connolly as superintendent of schools after June 30 next. There has been a fight waged on the subject of Miss Connolly and her place, and feeling has been very strong. Her supporters contended that she was to be ousted solely because she was a woman.

George Hill, president of the school board, said to-night at the meeting after board, said to-night at the meeting after the vote had been cast that there was no objection to Miss Connolly on any other ground than inefficiency. He said the board had been informed by an expert that the work was inferior in the schools of Summit and that what was needed was better supervision. Mr. Hill said too that he had given attention to the schools and that if the same conditions had existed under a man superintendent he would have been equally in favor of dismissing him.

him.

Those who voted against Miss Connolly were Mr. Hill, Morris A. Tyng, John J. Lane, Miles Sherwood, Horace Dean and Dr. R. D. Baker. Those for Miss Connolly were Lemuel Skidmore, R. M. Dow and Bert Underwood. The building of School 1 was crowded to-night with sightseers and people of the town who were interested in the struggle. At times there were groans and cheers which came near putting an end to the meeting.

SEYLER TELLS HIS STORY. Will Not Be Charged With Murder but

With Manslaughter. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 21.-Chief Police Woodruff announced to-night that William Seyler, accused of the murde of Jane Adams on the night of February has broken down and told all he knew of the tragedy. According to Chief Woodruff, Seyler still denies that he killed the girl, but has given foundation for a new charge of manslaughter instead of murde against him. The police believe that Seyler has told the truth about the girl's death and he has consented to appear as a witness at the inquest on Wednesd night, which Chief Woodruff declares will

olear up the mystery.

Seyler has practically confessed to all he knows of the tragedy," said Chief Woodruff to-night. "The man decided woodrun to-night. "The man decided to make a statement after we had given up the attempt to force a confession from him and he declares that his story of the girl's death is true in every particular. I must refuse at this time to give any particulars of the man's statement, but I will say that his story is sufficient to assure us that we are justified in making the charge of manslaughter. The new charge does not bar us from changing charge does not bar us from changing the warrant back again to murder, but we are now satisfied that Seyler is willing to admit truthfully his connection with the girl's death rather than stand trial on a murder charge."

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ment after the police had given up at-tempts to force a confession from him. The man called for Chief Woodruff, De-The man called for Chief Woodruff, Detective Captain Whalen and Detectives Miller and Malseed, who were with him, when he informed them that he was ready to tell his story.

It is reported to-night that Seyler's story was to the effect that he had a quarrel with Jane Adams on the pier which resulted either in the girl throwing herself into the water or falling overboard accidentally.

VAN NORDEN IN CARLSBAD. Women Who Re Says Got \$28,000 Mus

Stay in Tombs Until He Comes Back. The case of the two women who are charged with robbing Warner M. Van Norden of \$28,000 in cash in East Thirty third street on the night of January 20 was on the calendar in General Sessions yesterday, but the complaining witness was

not present.

Assistant District Attorney Wasservogel said that Mr. Van Norden sailed for Europe on February 9 and asked that the trial be adjourned until after March 15, when he said Van Norden would be back. He submitted affidavits would be back. He submitted affidavits from Warner Van Norden, father of the absent man, and Dr. Julius H. Woodward of 58 West Fortieth street, saying that on the advice of his physician Mr. Van Norden had decided to recuperate from a nervous breakdown by taking a sea trip and the baths at Carlsbed.

Counsel for the two women, May Williams of 219 West Thirty-seventh street and Bessie Roberts of 204 West Ninety-eighth street, objected vigorously to the postponement. Former Magistrate Wahle, one of their lawyers, declared that it was an injustice to keep them in Wahle, one of their lawyers, declared that it was an injustice to keep them in jail under \$30,000 bail when the fact that

should go over to March 16, when it would be tried whether Van Norden is here Nothing has been seen of the twenty eight one thousand dollar bills which the banker told the police the women extracted from a pocketbook in his innepocket, afterward replacing the book.

Judge O'Sullivan ruled that the cas

BRIBERY CASE APPEALED.

Delaware Politician Wants U. S. Suprem Court to Pass on His Conviction. DOVER, Del., Feb. 21.-The first Dela

ware bribery case to be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States is that of John Godwin, who to-day gave notice of an appeal from his conviction for attempting to bribe J. A. Herdman

On January 19 the Delaware Suprem Court denied Godwin's appeal and affirmed the finding of the lower court in sentencing him to the workhouse for two years. Godwin had disappeared and his counsel confessed inability to firmed the finding of the lower court produce him. The Attorney-General

Godwin did not appear to-day and the Supreme Court sentenced him to pay 3500 fine and serve one year and 358 days and to pay costs of prosecutions and all costs incurred in the Supreme Court. Godwin had served seven days of his sentence prior to taking his appeal.

Attorney-General Gray then asked that the bond be forfeited, but Attorney Sinshardt gave notice that if allowed. Rinehardt gave notice that if allowed until next Monday he would produce the defendant and give bond for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court

London report says the export of boots from Leicester to the United States is the subject of a report by the Ameircan Consul at Nottingham, who describes the departure as a novelty in the export trade of that district.

The last shipment, it is said, comprised over 1,000 pairs, valued at about \$2,500. The shipments are said to be the result of lowered duty in the United States tariff law, and the Consul quotes a statement that the new trade affords "gratifying proof that there are British manufacturers who can beat, in point of style and price, the best that comes to us from across the Herring Pond."

CLAY CLEMENT, ACTOR, DEAD. Expires in Arms of Divorced Wife-His Stage Career.

he playwright and actor, died here today. Uremic poisoning was given as the cause of death. Clement's present wife, who is with a theatrical company on the road, had not been apprised that he was seriously ill.

When his illness became serious the actor sent hurriedly for his divorced wife, who was formerly Miss Kathleen Kerrigan. She left her home in Chicago and came here. Throughout his last hours she nursed him tenderly and he died in her arms in University Hospital at 11 o'clock this morning.

Col. Sheb Williams of Paris, Tex., left this afternoon for Kansas City. He will inter the body at Paris. That was Clem-

Clay Clement was born in Woodford county, Ill., December 21, 1863, and received his education in the public schools at El Paso, Ill. He was graduated from the preparatory department of the University of Chicago in 1862 and three years later was a graduate of the university. later was a graduate of the university proper. Mr. Clement read law in Chicago and had been engaged in the profession of acting and playwriting since 1884. He married Miss Harriet Thompson in Chicago July 26, 1897. His first training was received under Daniel E. Bandmann, the German actor who produced legitiment of the contract of t was received under Daniel E. Bandmann the German actor who produced legiti mate drama in the cheaper theatres. In this company Clement this company Clement played mar roles, and in the latter part of the engag rôles, and in the latter part of the engagement the leading woman in the organization was Julia Arthur After leaving Bandmann Clement played with Robert Downing and later toured the country at the head of his own company in "The Bills." The Corsican Brothers" and "Hamlet." Periods of stock company work followed until he became a star again in "The New Dominion," a play which he is supposed to have written. In this he made his greatest success, Other plays produced by him were "A Southern Gentleman," "Ping Pong" and "In Hampton Roads." He retired from the stage to seek a fortune in Texas and Alaska, but returned in "Sam Houston," in which he appeared here two years ago. Recently he had a part in "The Servant in the House."

GETTING A MEAL AN ART. Dr. Wiley Says American Women Have

Still to Learn That It isn't Drudgery. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.- "American women

He broke a lance against the vegetari-ans, declaring that such a onesided diet would ultimately result in a complete

physical change—probably not for the better—in the human form. When asked to suggest an ideal diet he refused to make any general sugges-tions, but told what meats he had found suitable for himself.

POISON IN PROF. VAUGHN. Chemist Said to Have Found Enough

Strychnine to Cause Death PARIS, Mo., Feb. 21.-Coroner John A Wilson this morning received and opened State Chemist Schweitzer's report on his analysis of the viscera from the exhumed body of John T. Vaughn. State Normal School instructor, who died suddenly at his home in Kirksville, Mo., last October. It is reliably reported that enough strychnine was found in Vaughan's stomach and liver alone to have caused death quickly. leath quickl

main secret officially until to-morrow ght. A despatch from Kirksville innight. A despatch from Kirksville in-timates that an arrest is imminent. The attorneys of Prof. Vaughn's widow are prepared for any emergency. If this case gets into court, as seems certain, a social feud at Kirksville will be aired it is said and some very prominent society people will gain a lot of unpleasant noto-riety.

State Law Examiner Bagland conferred with Mrs. Vaughn, whose father is a Monroe City, Mo., banker worth a quarter of a million dollars, at Monroe City last night when she declared by ready to meet any issue.

J. P. Boyd, attorney for Vaughn's brothers, believed the delay is for the chemist to fully determine the quantity of poison found in Prof. Vaughn's viscera.

HOPE HALL FOR LOUISIANA. Mrs. Booth Institutes Movement for Aid of Convicts.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.-Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth instituted to-day a movement which will end in the establishment of a Hope Hall for the convicts

of Louisiana.

One year ago Mrs. Booth offered to furnish the proposed hall from cellar to attic provided twelve members of the Louisiana Prison Reform Association subscribed \$200 apiece.

At a lecture which she gave in the Rayne Memorial Church to-day she renewed this offer. In a few moments five persons had subscribed the sum she asked and 150 members of the Reform Association pledged themselves to raise the rest.

mrs. Booth is studying conditions of convicts in Louisiana. She has visited several convict farms throughout the State and to-morrow will leave for the farm at New Iberia, where she will inspect the camp.

NO ONE NAMED FOR KILLING. Coroner's Jury Brings in Moderate Verdiet in Cairo Riot Case.

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 21.-The Coroner's jury brought in a verdict at \$:30 to-night, finding that one of Sheriff Nellis's deputies, who fired upon the mob last Thurs-day night, killed Alexander Halliday. Had it fastened the blame for firing

had it fastened the blame for firing the shot on any particular deputy the

Big Ship Sticks in Mad

Boston, Feb. 21.-The Leyland Line steamship Philadelphian shoved her nose into the mud near Castle Island this morning when coming up the harbor while a heavy fog hung and a number of tugs were unable to haul her off until 9:30 o'clock to-night.

COLD STORAGE MEN TO TALK UP

FEDERAL CONTROL PROBABLY KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21.-Clay Clement, TO BE ASKED FOR.

Friday-Want to Make It Plain They Have No Relation to High Prices Alleged Wrong Ideas of the Public.

At the New Willard Hotel in Washing ton on Friday evening next there is to be a conference of the cold storage members of the American Warehousemen's Association. T. A. Adams, who is interested in the public cold storage business in this city, was asked yesterday as to the purpose of the Washington

"The call for the conference." Adams said, "merely states that it is for the purpose of discussing subjects which have gained prominence through recent investigation of beef packers in relation to their use of storage warehouses. As matter of fact we who are interested in public cold storage warehouses have been involved in no manner whatever in those investigations, although there seems to be in the public mind, to some have been.

"In a general way that is the subject which will be discussed at the Washington conference. What will interest the gen eral public is the probability that we discuss the expediency of asking for Federal supervision of our business. I have no authority for saying that Federal supervision will be discussed, but I have will be taken up. In my opinion such supervision is desirable for several reasons, also it would aid in ending any confusion in the public mind as to the rela tions between the packers and the public cold storage warehouses. As a matter of fact those relations are like the snakes in Ireland-there are none. .

"It would clear the situation very much if the public understood to what a large extent we store, if not for the ultimate consumer, at least for the intermediate consumer. I can site a homely instance to explain what I mean. One of the pa trons of a public cold storage wareho CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—"American women must be made to understand that the preparation of a meal is an art, not a drudgery. When this is accomplished we shall live both cheaper and better," said Dr. H. W. Wiley, head of the chemistry bureau of the Department of Agriculture, who came to Chicago to-day to attend the fifty-third annual reunion of the Harvard Club of Chicago.

The doctor had much of interest to say regarding what we eat and what we pay for it. He called fatness in persons of sedentary occupations a modern curse, told what makes fat and how laborers should be fed.

He described with indignation how the people get "stung" on many kinds of edibles put up in packages. These he declares are often short weight or short measure or diluted—canned goods included.

He broke a lance against the vegetarians, declaring that such a onesided diet would ultimately result in a complete physical change—probably not for the reason that what I have in which I am interested is the proprietor

necessities are available all the year round for the reason that what I have called the intermediate consumer has the public cold storage warehouse to aid

"The general public does not se to stop to think that under the producing conditions of this country we must pro-duce in one-half of the year nearly all duce in one-half of the year nearly all we eat in the entire year, and that the better facilities we have for carrying over the summer surplus for winter use the lighter protection we shall have against famines and speculators."

"How about the assertion that food articles are carried over in cold storage for more than a year?" the reporter asked.

"Speaking for the public cold storage warehouses." Mr. Adams replied, "I assure you that there is not one case in ten thousand, where any article of food is carried as long as twelve months. It is only carried over from the season of flush production to the season of scaroity, and is not carried any longer.

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"My own belief is that if proper Federal authorities should prescribe for the public cold storage warehouses the strictest rules regarding conditions and length of time of storage it would be found that the public cold storage warehouses already conduct their business well within such rules. I do not speak with authority for others connected with the business, but I believe there would be general satisfaction among all those who will be represented at the Washington conference if Congress should by amendment to the pure food law place the public cold storage warehouse business under Federal supervision. In effect such is the case in Germany and England, as both of those countries encourage the public scold storage business, and in England—and in Germany too. I believe—such warehouses are practically favored with Government subsidies.

"We are not looking for such favors:

subsidies,
"We are not looking for such favors;
we would be satisfied if as a result of
our conference we can secure Federal
action in some shape which will disabuse
the public mind of the impression that we the public mind of the impression that we are owners of or speculators in the food we store. The fact is that we are the medium by which such a community as that which surrounds us here and depends upon us, 5,000,000 people probably, are enabled to get the food they want when they want it."

MORE INDICTMENTS COMING? Cold Storage Probe in New Jersey to Be Resumed on New Lines.

The Hudson county, N. J., Grand Jury, which stopped probing into cold storage conditions and methods long enough on Friday last to vote to indict all but one of the directors of the National Packing

of the directors of the National Packing Company for conspiring to corner foodstuffs for the purpose of getting the highest possible prices, will resume its inquiry to-morrow afternoon.

Prosecutor of the Pleas Pierre P. Garven said last evening that a number of witnesses will be called. It is expected that much of the session will be devoted to an investigation, along lines showing that the public health is endangered by the consumption of foodstuffs which have been kept in freezing rooms for many moons.

have been kept in freezing rooms for many moons.

Surprises have been promised and indications point to the belief that more indictments may be found. It is understood that Supreme Court Justice Francis J. Swayze will visit the court house on Friday afternoon and not to-morrow, as originally announced, to receive the Grand Jury when it hands up the true bills against the National Packing Company directors and any other indictments which it may find before then.

Prosecutor Garven proposes to appear at a public bearing in Trenton on Assemblyman James's bill regulating cold storage conditions as he has found them.

age plants, to give information on cold storage conditions as he has found them. He says he believes there should be a rigid inspection of meat, chicken, &c., before they are placed in freezing rooms and everything should be stamped with the date of its admission. The Prosecutor tried ten days ago to interest the Jersey City health authorities in his crusade but failed to stir them into action. The county board of health has also kept its hands off.

United States Commissioner Linsly Rowe and Deputy United States Marshal Louis G. Beekman of Jersey City will this week recommend to United States Dis-trict Attorney John B. Viceland the Naval Tug Nina Net Feund.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 21.—The naval tug Nina has not been found on the Virginia coast. The navy yard has investigated and finds that the story that she had been found is without foundation.

trict Attorney John B. Virginia divided in several student is suited to the revocation of an order issued by the Federal sutherities two years ago forbidding the confinement of Federal prisoners in the Hudson county jail in Jersey City. Uncle Sam put the jail under his ban because of its unsanitary condition. His representatives are now satisfied that it is a better prison.

Federal Ban Off Hudson County Jail.

MIMIC WAR SCARES FILIPINOS. Many of the Soldiers Knocked Out by the Prohman's London Venture Begins With Heat-"Invaders" Winning. "Justice," an Essay in Four Acts.

Special Cable Despatch to The SUN.
MANILA, Feb. 21.—The natives in the vicinity of the places where the military manœuvres are being carried on have ecome terrified, and some Negritos and Filipinos in hill villages are feeing in wild alarm. Others are seeking protection from the military.

Despite the fullest warnings that wer sent out in all directions that the manœuvres did not mean war of any kind many of the ignorant natives are sure it is a Japanese invasion of the islands and are very much frightened. The Red invaders have succe

in making a landing and have occupied the hills of Olongapo and Dinalupijan in Luzon. The yanguard of the invaders made an attack with the Philippine Scouts, capturing two companies of the Twelfth Infantry and forcing the others to re-In the meantime the Blue artillery ad vanced over the roads, which are in

rible condition, and are in strong positions on both flanks of the invaders awaiting the main attack. There are many tragglers along the roads owing to exhaustion from the heat, and many patients from prostrations have been taken to the hospitals. The Blues gained an advantage

esterday's attack. The Twelfth Infantry sustained the brunt of the fighting swimming a river and advancing to the attack, while the Thirteenth Infantry executed a flenking movement and prevented the escape of Ely's scouts.

NEW GOETHE MANUSCRIPT. Six More Volumes of "Wilhelm Meister Said to Have Been Found.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Feb. 21.—A literary sense has been caused here by the announcement that a schoolteacher of the name of Billeter, residing at Zurich, has discovered there the manuscript of the lost original version of Goethe's "Wilhelm ster," comprising six volumes of en-

tirely unknown matter. It is stated that Goethe sent the manucripts to an intimate friend. Barbara Schultheiss, in whose family they have remained ever since. In some way they had been overlooked till new.

MULAI HAFID COMES DOWN. Sultan of Morocco at last Signs Agree ment With France.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN, PARIS, Feb. 21.—The Moroccan mis-tion stated to-night that the Sultan had sent a favorable message ratifying the Franco-Moroecan agreement:

It will be delivered to M. Pinchon Minister of Foreign Affairs, to-morrow.

SAYS MADRIZ DISTORTS NEWS ut Now Admiral Kimball Helps to Get Truth Over the Cables.

MOBILY, Feb. 21.-Members of the Central American colony here jubilant to-day over the news that the army of Gen. Emiliano Chamorro is about to invest Managua, the Madriz capital of Nicaragua, Consul-General Susemann was not surprised to hear the news, and said that he had been expecting it for the last week. He said:

"We knew all along that the reports from Managua were untrue and that everything which was being sent out had been doctored by the censors of Madriz. That is an old game with the Zelaya adherents in Nicaragua. There was a deep and sinister purpose in all the colored matter that the Madriz censors saw fit to release for publication. "Madriz knew that Gen. Estrada had

announced of Miss Mildred Carter. been negotiating for some weeks with financiers of New York for the sinews of war. He wanted to do everything in his daughter of John Ridgeley Carter, United States Minister to the Balkan States,

TO CONFER ON WAGES.

Representatives of Ratiways and Emplayees to Meet in Baltimore. SMITHVILLE, Tex., Feb. 21.-E. P. Curties, first vice-president of the Order of Railway Conductors, who conducted peace negotiations on behalf of the con-

ductors in the threatened strike of railway trainmen employed on the National Railways of Mexico, arrived here to-day on his way from the city of Mexico to Baltimore. He said: I am now on my way to Baltimore to join in the conference which is being held by the conductors, trainmen and represen-tatives of the railroads. The conference

tatives of the railroads. The conference is to bring about a raise in wages.

Modern conditions have made it imperative that the employees of roads east of the Mississippi get better wages, as the compensation in recent years has fallen far short of the increased cost of living.

I am not prepared to my what the increase will be, but I am guite sure that more than 10 per cent. will be saked. I am not in position to say what action will be taken regarding the Western lines. Down here the scale of wages for railway employees the scale of wages for railway employees

Rallroad Men Reject B. and O.'s Offer BALTIMORE, Peb. 21.—The joint com-mittee of the conductors and trainmen of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to-day rejected the wage proposition made by officials of the company as a substitute for their petition for an increase. Another effort will be made to-morrow to bring about a settlement when a conference will be held with President Daniel Willard.

Elk Sallors Love Their Grand Buler. James U. Sammis, grand egalted ruler of the Elks, was presented with a loving cup from the Elk sallors of the fleet in cup from the Elk sailors of the fleet in Guantsnamo Bay last night at a dinner at the Waldorf celebrating the forty-scoolid anniversary of the order. Mr. Sammis made a speech and so did Samuel Gompers, who represented the Washington lodge. Mr. Gompers thanked God that we had ne great standing army. At 11:30 o'clock all the Elks crinkled to their feet in gray vests and white ties and drank a toast to their order, singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Big Wave Kills a Sepman. Bosrow, Fab. 21.-A big wave broke over the bows of the German steamer Assures on February 1 soon after she left Malta and huried five Malay sailors against the steel decknouse. One of the men was killed and the other four sustained broken arms or legs. The vessel arrived here to-day.

REPERTORY THEATRE OPEN.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

mother box with a number of her fol

than a drama, with the "Wheels of justice

a young criminal from the discovery, of

his forgery through a trial and conviction

It shows him in a cell enduring solitary

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

CAIRO, Feb. 21.-Prime Minister Boutros

Pasha, who was shot by a fanatic while leaving the Ministry of Foreign Affairs

yesterday, died at 8 o'clock this morning

The assassin belongs to a society which aims to secure the triumph of the Nation-

alist cause by means of terrorism. The society held its meetings at the shop

of the murderer, which has been closed

by the police. Numerous arrests have been

Wardini, the assassin, who is a chemist

and the correspondent of the Nationalist

organ, gives as the reason for his act the

act that the late Premier signed the bill for

the special commission which was au-

therized to place suspected Nationalists

under surveillance. He also presided

over the Denishawi tribunal and was

responsible for the press gag law and the

extension of the Suez Canal concession.

ABBUL HAMID DERANGED.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 21, Numero rumors were afloat, here to-day concern-

ng the former Sultan, Abdul Hamid It was variously stated that he had been

brought here, that he died of sickness

at Salonica, that he had committed sui-

cide at Salonica and that he had escaped

from the palace in which he has been

None of these reports was absolutely

onfirmable owing to the strictness of

the Government's measures dealing with

the former ruler, but the best information

is that Abdul remains at Salonica mentally

deranged. Two of his sons, three prin-

esses and several women of the harem

were brought here owing to Abdul's

MISSCARTER TO WED EARL'S SON

Daughter of U. S. Minister to Balkan Betrothed to Viscount Acheson.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 21.-The engagement is

It will be recalled that it was announce

few years ago that Lord Acheson was

he daughter of Ambassador Reid. He is a Lieutenant in the Second Battalion of

The marriage will probably take place

DAKOTA DIVORCE INVALID.

British Court Frees Second Husband

Cass-Pfaff Suit in London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

divorce division of the High Court of

The president, Sir John Bigham, held

that the divorce obtained by Mrs. Pfaff in Dakota was invalid, and therefore her

subsequent marriage with Cass was not

FAIRBANKS TO SEE THE KAISER

Will Also Attend Washington Birthday

Celebration in Berlin.

dent Fairbanks will be received by the

In the evening he will attend the cele-

bration here of Washington's Birthday

TAFT TO BE HERE TO-DAY.

Will Attend the Banquet of the Society of

the Cincinnati at Plaza Hotel. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-President Taft will leave Washington early to-morrow

for New York, where he will be the guest

of the New Jersey branch of the Society of the Cincinnati at its banquet at the Plaze

the Cincinnati at its banquet at the Plaza Hotel to-morrow night. According to present plans the President will stop at the Plaza Hotel while in New York instead of at his brother's home. If possible he will drop in at the police banquet to-morrow night. On Wednesday the President will go to Newark, where he is to make an address before the Chamber of Commerce of that city. He is scheduled to reach Washington Thursday morning.

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Mr. Cass accordingly got his decree.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-The divorce suit of Cass vs. Pfaff came up in the probate and

hopeless condition.

he Coldstream Guarda

Justice to-day.

in London early in the summer.

Deposed Sultan Still at Saloniea-

mourning is universal.

kills himself.

wers was also warmly received.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-Charles From

ANNA GOULD NOW A DUCHESS HELIE DE SAGAN'S FATHER DIES AND LEAVES HIM TITLES.

opened his Repertory Theatre to-night of American Woman Will Succeed to ith John Galsworthy's play "Justice." Ancient Dukedom of Talleyrand Per-A large and brilliant audience was in gord in France and Sagan in Germany attendance. The appearance of George The Family's Financial Tangles Bernard Shaw in a stage box was the

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. signal for great applause. Mrs. Pank-PARIS, Feb. 21.-The Duke of Talley. nurst, the suffragette, who occupied rand-Périgord and of Sagan, father-in-law of Anna Gould, formerly the Countess de Castellane, died here this morning. "Justice" is a tragedy in four acts with even scenes. It is more like an essay

By the death of his father Prince Hélie de Sagan, husband of Anna Gould, befor a text. It is a plea for leniency in the comes head of the great house of Taileytreatment of first offenders and takes rand-Périgord. He will be known benceforth as Marie Pierre Camille Louis Hélie de Talleyrand-Périgord, fifth Duc de Talleyrand, fourth Herzog zu Sagan, confinement and finally in the last act Serene Highness. The son of Prince free again but debased, degraded and Helie and Anna Gould will succeed to the unable to find employment. At last he titles of his father. He is Charles Maurice Pierre Jason Howard, Prince of Sagan,

It was perhaps not the wisest choice born July 16 last.

Duke Hélie's father was Charles Guil for an opening performance. The audience received the first acts well, but the aume Frédéric Boson de Talleyrand-Perigord. He was the fourth Duc de enthusiasm waned toward the end. In spite of repeated calls both Frohmen and Talleyrand and the third Herzog zu Galsworthy refused to appear before the Sagan. He was born in Paris May 16, 1832, the son of Duke Louis, who died in 1898, and his first wife, Alix de Monte DIES FROM ASSASSIN'S SHOT. morency. He was an honorary chevalies of the Order of Malta. Egypt Mourns Premier Boutros-Society

Duke Boson in his day was one of the great dandies of France. He was one of the most conspicuous figures in the coterie known as "Paris galant."

of the most conspicuous neures in me coterie known as "Paris galant." His wife was the daughter of the Baron de Seillière, who blew out his brains the night before he was tobe put on trial for forging the Government stamp of approval on paper soled boots furnished to the soldiers in the Franco-German war of 1870. The soldiers wore the shoe as long as they held together, and when Seillière died he was popularly credited with being the cause of unspeakable suffering to the defenders of Paris.

Seillière's daughter inherited his millions. Soon after his death she married Sagan. For a time they lived happily, but in 1877 or thereabout they separated. The estate of Sagan, situated in Prussian Silesia, wasn't sufficient for the Prince, yet he would not become reconciled with his wealthy wife. Paris rumor had it that he served as the paid introducer of rich foreigners to the drawing rooms of Parisian society, but the grace of his manners was great enough to maintain his position.

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There was an apparent reconciliation between him and his wife in 1897, when he became a paralytic. The Princess returned to nurse him. But the reason resigned for her devotion was her desire to keep him alive until his father should die and leave him his ducal title. Prince Boson lived and his wife enjoyed the title for seven years, up to the time of her death in 1905.

The possessions of the family by the The Khedive is prostrated over the sassination of his Prime Minister and

title for seven years, up to the time of her death in 1905.

The possessions of the family by the time that Prince Boson succeeded to his father's estate were very greatly depleted. The income of the Duchy of Sagan, normally about \$200,000, was very largely pledged to greditors. The income remaining to the incumbent of the title amounted only to about \$4,000 a year. Prince Hélie administered the estate ostensibly for the binefit of his paralytic father. The latter's expenses were so slight, however, that the increase in the son's revenue by Duke Bosonia death will not be great.

By the marriage contract between Prince Hélie and Anna Gould the latter was to have the control of her own estate, as though she had married under American law. Yet there has been discussed among the Gould lawyers here and in Paris of late a plan whereby the debts against the Sagan estate should be paid off with her fortune.

IRISH FUNDS LOW. Urgent Appeal Made by Nationalists, Who

Expect New Election So Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DUBLIN, Feb. 21.-The Freeman's Jourand prints a manifesto of the United Irish Parliamentary and Nationalist Fund Com-

The trustees of the fund say the appeal is vitally urgent owing to the probability engaged to Jean Reid, now Mrs. Ward, of the immediate dissolution of Parlis-

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